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Christmas Sermon by Rev. H. W. Ballan-

Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. H. W.
Ballantine, preached from Luke ii: 10—
"And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people,"
On former occasions he had shown that

Christ, and Him crucified, so long shall I recognize them as fellow-workers in the vineyard.

Theodore Cuyler recently said: It is H. DODD, P. M. the gospel was for children, and for the poor; he wished now to present it as bolster up or defend the Bible. Let them adapted to the wants of all people. We affirm over and over what Christ can do, dren, women, the poor, the ignorant, the tion Army has found out that this is enslaved, the morally and spiritually true, and it is the secret of their power. blind. For each of these it has now new and inght hour has passed, and off in the ness over all. The care which is taken to educate the children, is it not due to the influence of Christ? The boasted rights of women are unknown in heathen lands. The almshouses, the asylums, the organized charities, are found only among enters the door that leads to sin. But I Christians. But better even than the imagine that while from these things the

show that the gospel had uplifted the of life.' Canon Farrar, and others to prove that the great mass of mankind had been ennobled. An old Roman emperor had said: "The their rights, and are in receipt of privileges and enjoyments which were not alstill has sorrow and bitterness, disapassan of Nathaniel Dodd, who had five prices for first-class articles pointments and woes, but over all reigns children, all of whom are now dead. a new charity and kindness. The preach- His home has always been in Bloom-

accept Christ as a Saviour. The Sunday-school assembled in the evening in the body of the church for the performance of The Holy Child, a Christ-Gertrude, in Bloomfield; Mary Pierson, mas service of Scripture and Song, by Rev. Robert Lowry. Owing to the intense cold the building was only partially filled. The singing of the school was spirited, and The Singing of the school was spirited was spirited and the Singing of th the responses accurately rendered. The During his active life he was prominent song, "Is He Coming"? was given by a in school matters quartette of male and female voices. Addresses were made by the pastor and his brother, the Rev. William Ballantine, of Oberlin College. The latter recommended the reading of some good "Life of Christ," as a useful employment for the new year. Hanna's, Farrar's, Geikie's and others were mentioned as each having their peculiar merits without completely covering their peculiar merits and the peculiar merits without completely covering the peculiar merits and the whole ground.

Happy hearts and merry faces were assembled in large numbers about the tables in the old lecture room on Wednesday evening. A Christmas supper broker was aroused about 1 A. M. by a for the children, with singing, recitations, vigorous pounding at his street door. etc., in the new Sunday-school rooms, was the programme laid down by the ladies in charge. Four immense tables "Who's there?" "I want to know the extended the whole length of the room, time," came the response from the pave lined with scholars, teachers, pastor, superintendent and officers of the school.

Up and down the aisles, the waiters ing me up at this time o'night to ask such

the bounty which generous hearts and willing hands had provided. Supper over, the new rooms were visited, where were already gathered a host of friends FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.-Rev. of the school. Stars, wreaths and crosses H. W. Ballantine, Pastor. Public wor- were hung upon the walls. The platform ship on the Sabbath at 10.30 A. M. and was decorated with evergreens, over the 7.30 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. Sun-clock hung an anchor, while a Christmas day-school prayer-meeting. Sabbath, at tree looked over the railing of the gallery 7 P. M. Weekly prayer meeting, Thurs- opposite. Once seated the audience were entertained, for over an hour, with speeches; songs, duets and solos, mostly from the very little folks, although some of their older friends did not hesitate to lend their aid, to the great enjoyment

> The most enthusiastic applause greeted a little waif from the Home of the Friendless in New York, whose jaunty air captivated her audience, as she sang, and sang again, the song of " My Robin."

> At the invitation of the pastor, the guests lingered for a while in the pleasant rooms, where, for a year past, they have so often gathered. The new rooms have proved a real blessing to the church as well as the Sunday-school.

Mr. Brower and the Salvation Army In New Haven We have received from Mr. C. De W. Theological Seminary and a citizen of the darkness of ther begins to give way Bloomfield, a full account of the arrest of to the light and a try of spring. the Salvation Army in that place, and of his arrest with them. This account, in the crowded state of our columns, it is impossible to use in full. We therefore was called upon at but to minutes not condense its main facts.

men and three women. They met in the him at rward: Dr --, I know the CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART.—Rev. old theatre nall, over a stable, and had notes are accustomed to speak without.

M. Nardiello, Pastor. First mass, 8.30 services to which they attracted peop. J. M. Nardiello, Pastor. First mass, 8.30 services to which they attracted peop.

A. M.; High mass, 10.30 A. M.; Vespers, 3. by singing on the steps of the old State mean. House on the Green. The only musical just his ned." The secret of it lay to instruments were cymbals, which were the long raining to which to elergy in the long raining to which the elergy in the elergy in the long raining to which the elergy in the ele played quite skillfully. There were roughs had surjected himsel present, of course, and yet, Mr. B. de- as with the finish of written addr clares that good order was kept in the with but a few moments of notice, audiences of from 300 to 400 persons. The cause his whole minist in life had be Army knelt when in prayer, and sang a properties at the state of the minimum of the state of the An "inquiry meeting" was held after Th. 12 comparative www men w

vetoed their processions and music. The long . ars of study and preparation. St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal as usual, and a Mr. Aiken, of the Senior live that is not earned. Your work o'clock; evening service, 7.30. Sunday- mony against the "illiberality of the you tad in the discharge of dut crowd." The Army had also received legal advice which encouraged them to supreme hour, when bu ir it you wou GERMAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.— go on. Twelve, therefore, without the ev. John M. Enslin, Pastor. Hours of instruments, and including Messrs. few exceptions, men must by the price service, 10.30 A. M. Sunday-school, 2 P. M. Brower and Aiken, marched forth from success. As a rule, far ful work, the Hall, two by two. The procession were silent as far as the State House steps. were silent as far as the State House steps. REFORMED CHURCH (Brookdale).—Rev. There there was singing in the orlinary manner. Mr. B. gives a stanza-which

jail, and instead of being abusive or similar light. He do othess made up violent, as was reported, they held a mind that it would be ever to lose prayer meeting. At the trial in court than \$50, which was very his head very limited than \$50, which was very his head very limited than \$50, which was very his head very limited than \$50, which was very his head very limited than \$50, which was very limited that it would be very limited than \$50, which was very limited that it would be very limited that it would be very limited than \$50, which was very limited that it would be very limited that it would they sung to show their style of music, level. every Sunday, in the hall, at 3 P. M. and Messrs. Aiken and Brower testified every Sunday, in the hall, at 3 P. M. Charles A. Hubbs, Superintendent. Gospel meeting every Sabbath evening at 7.30 o'clock. Prayer and Conversational meeting, Friday evening.

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Sunday-school teachers, workers, and is alarming, and the question comes as to Caunges, H. K. what is to be done to stem the ever-in- Deerfelder, Em creasing tide of skepticism and sin. The Derby, I. Salvation Army, peculiar though its Flarty, Mrs. M. methods may be, is doing its part. Let Jacobus, Theodore us at least lend it our aid so far as we can. Kaster, Phillip At the First Presbyterian Church on "I do not intend to join the Army. My Kaflinc, Joseph Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. H. W. connection with it may soon cease, but so Kinwan, A. E.

might take up each class in order: chil- calling men to come to Him.' The Salva-

C. DE W. BROWER.

Obituary.

er closed with an earnest exhortation to field township, and the house in which he died is only the second in which he has resided. His six children are all liv-

THE oldest university student in Ber- Also fresh Eggs, Cheese, Canned lin, and probably in the world, is sixtynine years of age. After passing his ex-amination in theology in his youth he went to South Africa as a missionary, and there married the daughter of a rich P. O. Address. property. Having lost his wife and children several years ago, he returned to Germany, and is now about to graduate Christmas Festival of the Sunday-School in medicine from the University of Ber-of the First Presbyterian Church. lin. As soon as he has secured his diploma he will return to the Transvaal

'A short time ago a London pawncarried their plates of sandwiches, cakes, cream and candies, with a generous supply of the latter for home consumption. From two hundred and twenty-five to husky accents; "you've got my watch!"

two hundred and fifty persons enjoyed Hope Chapel Christmas Entertainmen.

"Fun in the dark" would be a fitti ig name for the exercises at Hope Chapel on Christmas eve. After singing the opening piece the lights were turned down, and pictures, grave and gay, serious and grotesque, appeared upon the serce hung back of the superintendent's desk. The adventures of Robinson Crusoe and the famous ride of John Gilpin were

profusely illustrated. Dogs with rolling eyes, piggy at home, and piggy on the avenue; piggy in the ball-room, and piggy in the butcher shop, alternated will Bible scenes and story, Sunday-scho hymns, and illustrations of the Lord Prayer. The pictures were at times somewhat crude, and the light dim, but the little ones clapped their hands and laughed with undiminished zeal. At nice o'clock the lights were again turned on. and boxes of candy, oranges, and prett-little books with Christmas stories were given to the scholars. As usual, the rowas well filled

The Holy Child, a Christmas service was given on Sunday afternoon by the school. The Rev. H. W. Ballantine w present and spoke to the scholars Christmas Day, its significance and the reasons for its probable selection as the birthday of our Lord. People chose a Brower, a student in the New Haven day as near as ; wille to the time warm

WE heard recently clergyman wit to make an address it an occasion of The "Army Corps" consisted of twelve some importance. A gentleman said to ed the address to v tich we have

similar paturalgifts with the one of wh About a month afterward these officers we here speak; but were mostly superseded. The Mayor next | we have mentioned v. airly earned CHURCH (Watsessing).—Rev. Daniel I. Class in the Seminary, agreed with Mr. Brower to march with them as a testi-

> "YES," said the young man, "I mad certainly not blasphemy. Four policemen suit before I ordered it. thought it is then arrested the party. then arrested the party.
>
> They were then taken to the common guess he finally came to look at it in

> > Ja · ASHMERES,

ec. Alle lards, M. 10 s, John binson, J. Su livan, Annie Thompson, Wn

BUSINESS NOTICES.

E. WILDE, in the Centre, has laid in a are welcome to call and see. Jams,

alleviation of their wants is the spiritual ministering angels turn shuddering away. has just returned from an extended tour upraising of the poor. To the ignorant they watch lovingly over the teeble that the spiritual in foreign lands. He made a careful and the enslaved, also, the preaching of women and men of the Salvation Army, the has secured from the Sultan an order the gospel has proved to be glad tidings as they sleep in their poverty, trusting in Him who hath, said: Be ye faithful unto death, and I will give thee a drown to supply the imperial harem with the material for its New Year's dinner. It will consist in part of turkeys and chickens, whole people. Extracts were read from "DivinityHall, Yale College, Dec. 13, 1883." of the kind known as Jerseys—"tender and true"; Jersey cranberries and celery, apples, oranges, bananas, grapes, and the usual variety of fresh and canned Mr. Alvan Harvey Dodd died on Wed- vegetables, a lot of prepared "mince many are created for the few." It is no nesday at his home on Oakland Avenue, meat," which is from the store of Baker longer so. The common people have in the eighty-first year of his age, after & Hubbell, and for breakfast next about two weeks' sickness. Mr. Dodd was morning some fine pork tenderloins and born in the VanGeison House, near Wat-sausage, The Sultan knows what good lowed them in pagan times. The world sessing station, in the year 1802. He was living is, and he don't mind paying fair

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